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KOHALA CRIES OUT
FOR CONVENIENCES

Editor Advertiser: Your Kohala cor-
respondent writing recently called us
an up-to-date community. Will your
readers compare the following facts and
draw their own conclusions:

Throughout the whole of the Kona
coast, each port of call boasts a Govern-
ment wharf and shed, yet Kohala,
with its two ports—Mahukona and Ho-
noipuu—doing twice as much business
as the whole of the Kona put together,
has neither the one nor the other. Cer-
tainly we have at Mahukona a so-called
landing but, on account of its un-
fitness, little used. Also we have the
Hawaii Railway Co. with its wharf and
ample sheds.

I think I hear my readers say: Well,
is that not enough? Not quite. Sup-
pose you happen to land your goods on
the Government landing and wish to
store them prior to taking them up on
your own wagon in preference to send-
ing them up by rail. What is going
to happen? I need not say.

We, as a business people (apart from
plantations), at present are seriously
controlled by the Hawaii Railway Co.
What we would like to know is:

(1) Has the Government any land
available, at Mahukona, for a wharf
and shed?
(2) Are we to be passed over because
a private company has those commodi-
ties there?
(3) Are we not entitled to the same
benefits as Kona?
(4) Will some of our legislators now
in session look this matter up (and not
be lured by a wealthy private cor-
poration if they do)?

TAXPAYER.

PLEA FOR MARRIED
WOMEN TEACHERS

Editor Advertiser: Should the married
women be allowed to teach in our
public schools? This question seems to
be taking up a lot of the valuable time
of our legislators and from the merits
of the bill it seems that they might bet-
ter be putting their time to some more
needed legislation. The promoters of
this bill have admitted that they were
aiming their efforts at the teachers
employed in the larger districts, first
of all, the district of Honolulu. There-
fore let us confine ourselves to a few
figures for this district alone.

From the latest "Report of the Su-
perintendent of Public Instruction," it
will be found that we have twenty-
seven married women teaching in the
public schools of Honolulu. Of this
number, from fifteen to twenty are
wholly dependent upon themselves for
their support. In three or four cases,
the women have taken up teaching in
order to help make both ends meet.
In every instance but one, these mar-
ried women hold first-class certificates
or better. For years, teaching has
been their life work. Must they now
be cast aside for the reason that in
one or two cases a woman is teaching
whose husband is earning a good sal-
ary? Must they be cast aside for the
simple crime of matrimony? Does
matrimony make them unfit? If so,
how many of the young lady teachers
of today will in the future hesitate at
getting married because, if ever nec-
essity demand that they again take
up school teaching, they must first, as
one of our senators suggested, "get a
divorce"? Last of all, the claim of
our legislator is that the married wo-
man is keeping the single or unmar-
ried girl from holding a position on
the teaching staff. If this be the case,
if there be so many efficient and com-
petent teachers seeking positions, why
is it that there are today fully a hun-
dred teachers in the employ of the
board who hold no certificates what-
ever? Yours for

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R. W. Shingle, president of the Water-
house Trust Co., was again a passenger
for the Kinau this week.

Commercial News

By Daniel Logan.

With the very appreciable advance of \$1.55 on the ton for 96 degree test
centrifugals in New York, there has yet been a slow week in sugar plantation
stocks. For that commodity the latest cable quotation is 3.61 cents a pound,
or \$72.20 a ton against \$70.65 a week ago. With one dip early in the week,
European beet recovered the parity of \$78.60 a ton. The feature of the local
stock market consists in the advancing of Oahu, Ewa and Kihai. Oiaa is also
firm and Oiaa bonds have sold up to 93.

THE WEEK'S SALES.

At Morgan's auction rooms Wailuku fractionals amounting to six shares
were sold to Mr. Reidford at \$186 a share, and 250 shares of McBryde to
Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. at \$4.75.

Sales listed by the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange have been as fol-
lows: O. R. & L. Co. (\$100), 6, 10, 20 at 95; Ewa (\$20), 6 at 25.75; Oiaa
(\$20), 100, 100 at 3.625; Kihai (\$50), 15, 75 at 8.25; McBryde
(\$20), 90, 20 at 5; Oookala (\$20), 20 at 8.875, 42 at 8.75, 100, 20 at 8.875, 200 at
9; Hon. Rapid Transit & L. Co. com. (\$100), 13 at 60; Oahu (\$20), 100 at
24.75, 100 at 24.875; Honokaa (\$20), 100 at 11.75; H. C. & S. Co. (\$100), 50,
500 at 85; O. R. & L. Co. 6's, \$5000 at 102.50; Oahu Sugar Co. 5's, \$1000 at
100.50; Oiaa 6's, \$1000 at 93, \$2500 at 92.50.

THE MONTH'S SALES.

Following is a summary of the sales for March with high and low respec-
tively: C. Brewer & Co., 5 at 375 and 375; Ewa Plantation Co., 1266 at 25%
and 24%; Hawaiian Com'l & Sug. Co., 520 at 85 and 85; Hawaiian Sugar Co.,
265 at 30 and 30; Honokaa Sugar Co., 395 at 12% and 11%; Kihai Plantation
Co., Ltd., 267 at 8% and 8; McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., 210 at 5 and 5; Oahu
Sugar Co., 1270 at 24% and 23%; Oookala Sugar Plantation Co., 717 at 9 and
8%; Oiaa Sugar Co., Ltd., 880 at 3% and 3%; Pioneer Mill Company, 20 at
123 and 133; Waiialua Agricultural Co., 227 at 75% and 73%; Wailuku Sugar
Co., 8 at 200 and 200; Hono. R. T. & L. Co., Com., 13 at 60 and 60; Oahu
Railway & Land Co., 107 at 95 and 94%; Honolulu Brew. & Malting Co., Ltd.,
50 at 27% and 27%; Cal. Beet Sug. and Ref. Co. 6's, \$5000 at 103 and 103;
Haiku Sugar Co. 6's, \$1000 at 102% and 102%; Hono. Rapid Tran. & Land
Co. 6's, \$17,000 at 108 and 108; Oahu Railway & Land Co. 6's, \$10,700 at 103
and 102%; Oahu Sugar Co. 5's, \$4000 at 101 and 100%; Oiaa Sugar Co. 6's,
\$3000 at 93 and 92%; Paia Plantation Co. 6's, \$1000 at 102% and 102%; Pioneer
Mill Co. 6's, \$1000 at 106 and 106; Waiialua Agricultural Co. 5's, \$7500 at 99
and 99.

DIVIDENDS.

The following dividends have been declared: March 30, 1907—C. Brewer &
Co., 2 per cent; Ewa, 1 per cent; Honoum, 1 1/2 per cent; Waimanalo, 2 per cent;
Hawaiian Electric, 3/4 per cent; Olowalu, 1 per cent; Honolulu Brewery &
Malting Company, 1 per cent; Inter-Island Steam. Nav. Company, 3/4 per cent;
Hon. R. T. & L. Co. (quar.), 3/4 per cent. April 1, 1907—Haiku, 1 1/2 per cent;
Paia, 1 per cent; Pioneer, 1 per cent. April 5, 1907—Onomea (San Fran.), 50c.
share; Haw'n Com. & Sugar Co., 65c. share. April 10, 1907—Paauhau, 15c.
share.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Real estate has been quite active for
the week, several notable sales having
been made. The Bishop Trust Co. sold
the Arthur Harrison warehouse on
Queen street to the Honolulu Brewing
& Malting Co. for \$3750, the Arleigh re-
sidence on College street to a Los An-
geles tourist for \$2500, the house of A.
R. Gurrey, Jr., in College Hills to Dr.
McLennan for \$1750 and the Tuck prop-
erty on King street to Frank F. Fyler
for \$2000. This is an aggregate of
\$11,000 value in city property disposed
of by a single agency.

Jas. F. Morgan sold at auction, under
the mortgage by Mary Aholo to Lew-
ers & Cooke, 9550 square feet at Ka-
palama to W. W. Harris, trustee, for
\$375, and, under the mortgage of Kala-
waiani to Annie Waller, a large lot at
Kalia, Waikiki, with 6-room house,
stable, etc., subject to \$750 mortgage,
to Ole Amundsen for \$1060.

Among lately recorded transactions
are these: Deed from Kaneohe Rice
Mill Co. to Bathsheba M. Allen, royal
patent 285 and 283, Kaneohe, Oahu, for
\$2000, and lease of rice land and water
rights in the same premises from Bath-
sheba M. Allen to Kaneohe Rice Co.
for 5 years at \$30 per acre per year; deed
from Antone F. Favares and wife to A.
R. Sousa, et al., 260.835 acres land at
Huao, Hamakua, Maui, for \$4000;
deed from Emmeline M. and J. A. Ma-
goon, kulaana at Manoa, Honolulu, for
\$1000; deed from Board of Hawaiian
Evangelical Association to John W.
Wadman, 2.40 acres land, Punchbowl
street, Honolulu, for \$12,500; trust
mortgage, Hamakua Ditch Co., Ltd.,
to W. M. Giffard and E. I. Spalding,
real, personal and mixed property, Ko-
hala and Hamakua, Hawaii, \$1 and
bond issuance of \$200,000.

GENERAL REVIEW.

Immigration has been one of the
most seriously discussed problems of
the week. A cablegram from F. M.
Hatch stated that Attorney General
Bonaparte had ruled that states-
which is taken to mean territories also
may assist immigration from public
funds, but immigrants whose passages
are paid by associations will not be
admitted. It is further communicated
that this ruling will not prevent the
admission of the Spaniards coming in
the Helopols and the Portuguese in
the Kumeric. At the same time the im-
portation of laborers by the Planters' As-
sociation, which pays the expense,
through the medium of the Territorial
Board of Immigration will end, under
the new immigration law, with the
arrival of the shiploads just mention-
ed. Therefore, if European immigra-
tion is to be continued it must be at
the direct expense of the Territory,
and it is conceded beyond a doubt that
this can only be either through an in-
crease of taxation or an increase of
the Territorial bonded indebtedness,
the latter plan having few or no ad-
vocates and the former eliciting a con-
fusing variety of schemes for higher
taxation. Secretary Atkinson has vo-
ced the opinion of many in advocating,
as a policy for immediate adoption,
the putting forth of inducements to
the European laboring element now
here to remain in the country. The
reason back of such a policy is the
fact that many Portuguese, some of
them having lived here more than a
score of years and others born and
reared in the islands, are responding
to the lure of high prices for labor in
San Francisco. The counter attrac-
tions recommended are the giving of
the mechanical jobs on plantations to
these people and the settling of them
upon homesteads of their own near to
their employment. If legislation is
needed to meet the crisis, there is less
than three weeks' time in which to
perfect and pass measures. Being a
matter in which the entire community
is interested it seems to be one call-
ing for thoroughly representative, as
compared with class or partisan, ac-
tion. There ought to be some means
for bringing all interests—planting,
governmental and general—together to
consider what is best to be done. Al-

ready the local Japanese press is de-
claring an advantage it sees for Jap-
anese labor in the present state of af-
fairs, with more or less covert warn-
ing to the employers of labor that they
will have to concede whatever that
nationality may choose to consider its
rights. Direct allusion is made in this
connection to the period of Japanese
labor strikes on the plantations before
that people found a means of con-
trolling the situation here by migrat-
ing to California.

Captain Ottwell, U. S. A. engineer, is
authorized to prepare plans under the
\$400,000 each appropriated by Congress
for Honolulu and Hilo harbors, on the
approval of which by the War De-
partment active operations will begin.
The suggestion that a wireless tele-
graph plant, strong enough to carry to
the Pacific Coast naval stations, might
be erected in conjunction with the
projected lighthouse at Makapuu Point,
has been favorably received by Cap-
tain Ottwell.

Cablegrams from Washington state
that the Congressional party will be
carried to Hawaii by an army trans-
port, sailing the latter part of April,
that it will consist of 37 men and 18
women and remain here three weeks.
An official committee has the arrange-
ments for the party's reception and en-
tertainment in hand.

Stockholders of the Honolulu Brew-
ery are ready to subscribe \$125,000 of
the Hongkong Brewery stock. The
flotation is in the hands of Harry
Armitage.

A new suit has been brought by the
Territory against Arthur M. Brown to
compel him to execute a lease of 18,-
000 acres of land in Hamakua, Hawaii,
as bought at auction by his agent in
1905 for a yearly rental of \$4500.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship
Co. is reported, will place its new
purchased steamer Maine in the
passenger business between San Fran-
cisco and Honolulu on a three-week
schedule. Her passenger capacity will
be 125 to 150 people.

UNLAWFUL FISHING.

On Sunday, the 10th, two Hawaiians,
two Portuguese and one Japanese, all
residents of Kihai, went fishing with
giantpowder at Keoniolo, some fifteen
miles away from their home, on the
seashore makai of Uluhalakua. To use
giantpowder in fishing is directly
against the provisions of the law but
this cosmopolitan company, so it is al-
leged, not only did this, but also did
most of their fishing at a private fish-
pond stocked with the fattest of mullet.
They exploded some of the powder
over the sea but most of it did execu-
tion within the sea-wall of the mullet
pond of David Kapohakimohewa.

At any rate, so the story goes, they
took away six bags of spoil, consisting
mostly of mullet. Deputy Sheriff Ed-
gar Morton has been working up the
case for some time past and the five
men will be tried at the Uluhalakua
court before Judge George Kunukau,
the latter part of this week. The
minimum penalty for giantpowder fish-
ing is \$25 and the maximum fine, \$50,
with a short term of imprisonment at
the option of the magistrate. Police
officials state that the offense should be
punishable only by imprisonment for
a long period.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ship-
man. They will be here about a week
longer.



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OUR NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES

HILLO, March 29.—"Our firm sends
about \$75,000 a year to California for
butter and eggs," said Secretary Ed.
Ingham, of the Metropolitan Meat Com-
pany, who has been spending a vaca-
tion at the Parker ranch and is now
at the volcano, "but the big Parker
ranch of this island is capable not only
of supplying our big order, but prob-
ably of supplying the whole Honolulu
market with these products, as well as
producing other things which are im-
ported."

"I have been making quite a stay
at the ranch. They tell me that they
can not make anything by producing
butter, eggs or that kind of stuff be-
cause it can not be got to Honolulu.
I understand, however, that the new
Inter-Island steamer is likely to have
cold storage holds, which will make it
possible for such produce to be shipped
between the islands. The matter has
been taken up, and I was given to un-
derstand at the ranch that such provi-
sion for shipments would be made.

"Even with steamers prepared to
carry the product, however, it would
probably not be practicable under pre-
sent conditions, for such a place as the
Parker ranch to go into the business.
There is no way to get the freight to
the steamer at reasonable cost, or in
reasonable time. I expect there will
be a railroad up the Hamakua coast
ere long, and that will make the propo-
sition entirely different.

"In the meantime, the importing goes
on, and thousands of dollars are lost
to the islands monthly. There is no
reason in the world why the islands
should not use their own produce, ex-
cept the lack of means of distribution.
The California product is excellent, but
the island product ought to equal it,"—
Hawaii Herald.

ROAD INQUISITION.

Chairman Todd of the Board of Su-
pervisors had a session with the grand
jury last Tuesday, which was not alto-
gether a pleasant one. The jurors had
taken up the matter of the condition
of some of the county roads and when
they questioned the chairman of the
board they suddenly bumped up against
a remarkable explanation. The entire
March appropriation for roads has been
held up, it appears, because of an error
in ordering it. The error was discov-
ered after the adjournment of the last
meeting, over three weeks ago, but
though a special meeting could have

rectified it in a few minutes, nothing
has been done, and matters have gone
from bad to worse.

Road Supervisor S. K. Kanae was
subpoenaed as a witness to tell of a
terrible bit of road near Oookala which
he is said by some to have made worse
by putting earth, which quickly turned
to mud, on it instead of rock. There
was, however, no crushed rock and no
money to get it.

Lanakila Ross of Kukaiau has been
indicted for forgery of a road pay war-
rant for \$8.

LARCENY OF BACON.

At a meeting of the Los Angeles
luau committee a touch of humor was
given by the troubles of the Rev. S.
L. Desha, who, it was stated, had been
accused by a local publication of the
horrible crime of swiping luau supplies.
Mr. Desha admitted the loss of half a
side of bacon, and deeply regretted it.
It appeared that he had secured a
whole side of bacon and had cut it in
half. He admitted having left one-half
out of his sight for a few minutes, and
said that when he next looked for it
the place where it was knew it not.
This tragedy was the only thing that
attempted to mar the general pleasure
which the committee took in the ac-
knowledgeed fact that the luau was a
success and had been excellently man-
aged.

ITEMS.

Mrs. Marsh entertained the Piano
Club at the home of Mrs. R. I. Lillie
Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Those
taking part in the program were Mrs.
R. T. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith,
Mrs. Dranga, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Jarrett
T. Lewis, Mrs. Siemsen and Mrs. W.
H. C. Campbell.

Rough weather has been delaying the
working of cargo by the Enterprise,
and she will not leave until some time
next week.

W. H. C. Campbell, otherwise known
as "Billy," manager of the Hawaii
Mill Company, has been elected Exalted
Ruler of the local lodge of Elks.

W. D. McWayne, a well known citi-
zen of Honolulu, is to remove to Hon-
olulu with his family. He is manager
of the McWayne estate and is well
known to travelers as the host of the
hotel in Honolulu.

Alexander Young states that he has
no intention of opening the Hilo hotel.
He has been looking into the matter,
he says, and believes that the hotel
would pay, but has not had any seri-
ous intention of entering the local
field, having enough to look after at
Honolulu.

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